## A WEEK IN LABOR CIRCLES

# Workingmen of the District.

MEETINGS FOR THIS WEEK.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29. Executive Board, D. A. 68, K. of L-Times Building, 10 o'clock.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30. L. U., No. 190—Brotherhood of Car-penters—Hall, 627 Massachusetts avenue. L. A., 1644, K. of L.—Journeyman Plas-terers—Plasterers' Hatl, Four-and-a-half street and Pennsylvania avenue.

1. A., 1748, K. of L.— Carpenters and

Joiners-Society Temple, Fifth and G

Barbers' Assembly-Plasterers' Hall, Four-and-a-half street and Pennsylvania Horseshoers' Union, No. 17-Hall, 737 Seventh street.

Pioneer Assembly, K. of L., Laundry Workers-Hayden Building, Four-and-a-half half street and Permsylvania avenue. TUESDAY, OCTOBER L.

Federation of Labor-Piasterers' Hall, Four-and-a-half street and Pennsylvania Mosaic and Encaustic Tile Layers-Hall,

1316 E street northwest. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2.

L. U. No. 1, Carpenters, Joiners, and Stairbuilders—Hall, 419 Tenth firect. Columbia Lodge, No. 174—Machinists— McCauley's Hall, Pennsylvania avenue

Paperhangers' Protective Association -Harris' Hall, Seventh and D streets. L. A. 1173, K. of L., Cement Workers-Harris' Hall, Seventh and D streets. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3.

District Assembly, No. 66, Knights of Labor-Plaster P. Hall, Four-and-a-half street and Pennsylvania avenue.
Protective Street Railway Union Bench's Hall 314 Eighth street. Carpenters' Council — Hall, No. 627

Massachuseits avenue Galvanized Iron and Cornice Workers-Hall No. 737 Seventh street northwest. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4.

Stonemasons' Union, No. 2-Plasterers' Hall, Four-and-a-half street and Pennsyl-

L. A. 1798, K. of L., Journeymen House Painters—Harris' Hall, Seventh and D treets porthwest.
L. A. 4896, K. of L., Eccentric Associa-

tion of Steam Engineers—Bunch's Hall, No. 314 Eighth street northwest. Clerks' Assembly, K. of L.—Hall over

Nordlinger's store, Georgetown, Electrical Warkers-Hall, No. 827 Massachusetts avenue.

Marine Association of Steam Engineers

-Mariners' Temple, Seventh street south-west, opposite Pentz wharf, L. A. 2672, K. of L., Excelsior Assembly, Typographical Temple. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5.

Cigar Makers' Union, No. 110.—Hall, to 737 Secenth street northwest.

L. A., 2389, K. of L.-Bakers-Plasterers' Hall. Four and-a-half street and Pennsyl-L. U., No. 188, Journeymen Tailors-Costello's Hall, Sixth and & streets

#### PEDERATION OF LABOR.

The weekly meeting of the Federation of Labor, held last Tuesday evening, was no exception to the rule in regard to large attendance. Representatives from thirty-ning local organizations answered to their names at roll call. In addition to the regular delegates quite a number delegates were present. President McHugh occupied the chair.

Credentials were received and accepted from the Cornice Workers, Eakers' Union, No. 118, Barbers' and Iconoclast Assemblies. The special committee appointed to investigate the charges against the new Lafayette Opera House, reported that no satisfactory arrangements had been made with Mr. Albaugh as to the employment of union stage hands. The committee recommended that the Lafayette Opera House be

placed on the unfair list, which was conber the Pederation. The committee on prosecuting the ca against Contractor McVaugh, for violating the national eight-hour law on the construction of the addition to the Government Printing Office, presented a partial report which was to the effect he committee had secured sufficient evidence to justify the swearing out of a warrant against Mr. McVaugh. His ar-resthad followed. The case had been called

up in the police court and laid over. Reports were expected from several other committees, but only progressive re-

Many locals reported that permanent representatives had been appointed to act on the Labor Bureau committee.

Communications were read from the Cigarmakers requested that Bush's saloon, on Tenth street, and McInnis' saloon on the Avenue, be placed on the unfair list, which request was referred to a special committee

Delegates from Excelsior Assembly reported that Mrs. R. B. Parkman would de liver a feeture on the financial question at their regular meeting on the first Friday night in October, also, another lecture on the third Friday night of that month. The meetings will be open for everybody and will be held in the Typographical Tem-

Burbers' delegates announced that the color of the triangular card displayed in all union barber shops would be changed from blue to yellow after the first Wednesday in October.

The discussion on the several ques-tions coming before the Federation occupied considerable time, and it was at a late hour when the order for call of trades was announced. But this matter will probably be remedied in the future as an amendment was offered to the constitution makness instead of the eleventh.

The Plumbers' delegates stated that a meeting had been held between their trade and Steam Fitters, the result of which will be laid before the regular meetings of those bodies during the week and their action probably reported at the next meeting of the Federation.

LABOR BUREAU. The Labor Bureau Committee met in regular session at the Times Building last Monday evening. Owing to the absence of the chairman and secretary, who were engaged on other important committee work. emporary officers were elected for the

Credentials from quite a number of local organizations were received, who had, in accordance with the request, appointed permanent representatives to the Bureau Among those represented at the last meeting were the Paper Hangers, Excelsior Assembly, Journeymen House Painters, Galvanized Iron and Cornice Workers, Stone Masons' Union, Carpenters' Assembly, Barbers' Assembly, Amalgamated Carpenters Society, Carpenters' Union, No. 1, Bakers' Assembly, Tailors' Union, Tin and Sheet Iron Workers, Carriage Workers, Plate

Printers and others.

As all of the local organizations have no had time to approve of the report of the Bureau committee and appoint permanent delegates, nothing except a general re view of the prospects of the Bureau plan in the way of business could be trans

pointed to investigate the building reported upon at a previous meeting as being suitable to the needs of the bureau. The committee will be ready to report at the next meeting, which will be held on Monday Matters of Interest to Organized evenings in The Times Building, when it is expected that a number of other locals will have had time to report and elect delegates.

> BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL. The Building Trades Council held its rangements have been made to hold the meetings in the fature in Monumental Hall, corner Second and Pennsylvania

President O'Brien presided on Tues day evening. In his adress to the council spoke of the good that had been, was being, and could be done by the council n the interest of erganized labor, but more particularly in the building trades. The president further advised that the delegates urge upon all crafts connected with the building trades the importance

of being affiliated with the council.

Among the good features accomplished w the council mentioned was the establishing of more fraternal relations tween respective building crafts whose trades are very closely allied with each other, but where no definite line had been drawn to distinguish what work properly belonged to each craft.

Much time was devoted to the report of the committee appointed to investigate The grievance of the Cornice Workers. The matter was postponed for the next meeting and the committee continued. Commun cation was received from Steam and Hot Water fitters, stating that at the joint conference between the committee from the Plumbers' Association, and the committee from the Steam Fitters, a report had been formulated, which had fixed upon a code defining the class of work that belonged to each organization.

The Steam Fitters requested that the code be indorsed by the council, which was granted.

The request of the Painters' Assembly, urging upon organized labor of this city to use every honorable effort to bring the managers of Kernan's and Allen's Opera House to terms, was laid before the council and the action of the Painters unanimously Intorsed.

AMONG THE LOCALS.

The local tailors' organization have at present a very live joint executive comnittee, which is doing excellent work to build up the trade. The fraternal relations that now exist between the two organizations are of the very best, and all matters that directly affect the trade are referred to the joint executive committee. The extions, are striving to better the condition of the taffor's craft in this city by abolishing the piece system and to estab lish a wage system with a reasonable number of hours.

The Paperhangers at their last meeting amended their constitution by fixing the regular initiation fee at \$5. The association also at their meeting indorsed the Labor Bureau and appointed a delegate.

The meeting of the Mount Vernon Assembly of House Painters on Friday even ing was well attended. The committee on pushing the claims of organized labor against unfair theaters reported that it was meeting with very flattering success All of the local organizations had been visited by the committee, and their moral support had been unanimously given. All labor organizations throughout the country are now being solicited by the committee to use their influence in inducing traveling organizations against appear ng in the untair theaters until the erences with organized labor had been

The Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes, which has been persistently fight-ing for a living wage for its members for the past year, has at last been rewarded for its persistency. At a special meeting last Friday evening applications poured n from the stage hands employed in Allen's Opera House. The applications were received and faid over for the regular meeting, which takes place on the first Sunday in October.

The association also appointed a committee of three to act in conjunction with the committee of the Painters' Assembly on Kernan's Theater.

The Labor Bureau was indersed and a legate appointed to represent the alban. at the meetings.

Special resolutions were adopted fixing

penalty for members attending unfair theaters by expulsion. ing special meeting in the Times building on Thursday evening, President Ehrman traut was in the chair. The meeting had

been called to determine what action the union should take in the case of an expelled member who was at present working in the Navy Yard. The matter was, how ever, amicably adjusted. The expelled member paid the fine entered against him and agreed to apply for reinstatement in the

ing on Friday evening in their hall. enth and L streets, with President Levi in the chair. Three new members were nitiated and three applications received The result in the case of the prosecution of Contractor McVaugh for violating the national eight-hour law on the addition to the Government Printing Office created quite a discussion, and the verdict in the case was by no menus satisfactory to the members of the union. It is expected that It is expected that the natter will be again taken up at the Friday in October. The Labor Day com mittee made its final report, and all bills were ordered paid.

The Eccentric Association of Steam Engineers held its regular meeting Friday night. Three candidates were initiated and

three applications received. The committee on excursion for the bene fit of the widows of the cornice workers who lost their lives by falling off a scaf fold, reported that all returns were in with the exception of some tickets held by individuals. The committee further reported that a next sum would be turned

ver to the widows. The delegates from the District Assem oly reported that the committee on recep tion of visiting delegates had recomm that a banquet be given to the delegates to the general convention, and that tickets be soid to members of the order who desire to attend the banquet. The recom mendation of the committee was indersed and the Eccentric Association will be wel represented at the banquet. The assoc also fodorsed the fight made against the socalled Pearl Laundry.

DISTRICT ASSEMBLY. The District Assembly of the Knights of

Labor was held as usual last Thursday evenng. Master Workman Simmons opened the meeting and presided. The first order of business was on the ac reptance of credentials of a new delegate

from the Laundry Workers' Assembly in place of one resigned. The credentials having been approved, the delegate was admitted and duly obligated. Under call of local assemblies, the Painters reported that the campaign instituted by the

Painters' Assemblies against unfair the aters was meeting with good results. The assembly had also indorsed the Labor Bureau, and had elected a delegate, together with the appropriation called for. The delegates from the Laundry Worker reported a very large meeting on Wednesda

evening, ten new applications for mem-bership having been received. The reports from the committees on requesting business ses to take in the advertisements of the so-called Pearl Laundry was very encour aging. The assembly was fast increasing in membership; so much so that another local assembly of laundry workers would

be instituted during the week.

Delegates from the Clerks' Assembly presented grievances against two business houses that refused to close at 7 o'clock The matter was referred to the executive

Tin and Sheet Iron Workers reported good attendance at their last meeting. The assembly had indorsed the action of the District executive committee in regard to what had been done in the Emerson Shoe House case.

The Carpenters cailed attention to the arpenter work that is now being done on he improvements on the Emerson Sho Company's new store.

Delegates from Excelsior Assembly ex tended an invitation to the delegates to attend the series of lectures that are to be given under the auspices of Excelsior Assembly. Request was also made that the delegates should carry the invitation to their local assemblies and invite the members to attend the lectures, with their friends. The lectures commence on the first Friday in October and continue dur ing the winter, one being delivered at each meeting, which takes place on the first and third Fridays in each month.

Bakers' Assembly reported that some differences were still existing in Corby Bros' bakery. Referred to executive com

Carriage and Wagon Makers reported a good meeting last Monday evening. The consideration of the new by-laws took up most of the session. Several application for membership were received during the evening and laid over till next meeting. Delegates from the Musical Assembly re

ported that the Labor Bureau had been indorsed, and that the musicians would tender their services toward giving either a concert or ball for the benefit of the

The Eccentric Engineers reported indors nent of the Labor Bureau, and have elected a delegate. Their committee on securing employment for union engineers on the K street market was meeting with success. Two propositions for membership were re ceived at their last meeting.

The Butchers reported two reinstatements and three propositions for membership at their last meeting. The assembly had in-dorsed the Labor Bureau proposition and also would not patronize any store that dis played show cards of unfair houses D was thought that all of the leading butchers would sign the agreement to employ union

Delegates from the Iconoclast Assembly, which is composed of printers and the allied trades, reported four propositions for membership and one initiation at their last meeting. The assembly also indorsed the placing on the unfair list all firms as recommended by the Federation of Labor and the District Assembly. The assembly also passed resolutions requesting members to wear the regulation badge of the order.

The exentive committee presented a lengthy report of its work during the pas week, which included the grievances of the Tailors, Batchers, Tin and Sheet Iron Workers, Pakers, Bakers' Drivers, and Laundry Workers, all of which had been attended to with satisfactory results, in most of the cases, and in others only slow progress was reported.

The committee on labor bureau and workingmen's library reported that at the last meeting eleven local organizations had sent permanent delegates. The sub-committee on hall was looking out for suitable quarters. The committee did not think the hall that had been reported as a suitable one at the last meetner, could be obtained on reasonable terms. They said the agents of that building seemed very auxious to tin tennots when none were in sight, but now seeing a prospective one, and perhaps a buyer, bad suddenly changed front as to the value of said property, etc. The committee at the next meeting will most likely recommend that the bureau have nothing whatever to do with either the building or the agents, as more suitable quarters are in sight and can be obtained. committee will meet again next Monday evening.

The committee on reception of the detegates to the General Assembly stated what tions of the District Assembly. mittee recommended that an entertainment be given, at which the members of the order in this jurisdiction could have the opporunity of meeting the delegates attending the General Assembly.

The recommendation of the committee was concurred in, and the particulars will be imparted to the locals by their representatives in the District Assembly.

A letter was referred from Robbina Brothers, tailors, requesting information as to why they were on the unfair list to the Tailors' Assembly. The District organizer read a list of the

names of structural iron workers whom he had organized into a local assembly .-The organizer further stated that a charter had been granted to the drum corps that he had organized some time ago. The or ganizer further stated that he would before the next meeting of the District Assembly, organize the colored hundry Assembly, organize the

workers into an assembly. Master Workman then pre sented a set of resolutions extending sym pathy to the Cuban insurgents in their gallant struggle for freedom from Spanish op pression. The resolutions which were published in full in The Times of last Fri day were unanimously adopted.

At the request of the Stage Employes' Alliance, the action of the Federation in placing the new Lafayette Square Opera House on the unfair list was unanimously

Encouraging reports were made as to he prospects of Allen's Opera House being made a strictly union theater. The ement had been signed and only a few details remained to be arranged before the matter will be given full publication. The regular meeting of Carpenters, Join-

ers and Stairbuilders' Union, No. 1, held Wednesday evening in the hall, 419 Tenth street, was largely attended by the members. The attendance at the meetings of Union No. 1 for the past five or six eeks has been very remarkable, over five-sixths of the entire membership be ng present at the meetings. The renewed activity that is being taken in the affairs of the union is having good effect, for not meeting night passes by without some applications being presented for member

There is at present a friendly and fra ternal rivalry between the members for the honor of the record of having brought in the most members for the quarter. At the last meeting much important busi ness had to be laid over for the next meet ing, owing to the fact that the semi-an nual election of officers was to take place on that evening, and, there being several candidates for each office, considerable

The result of the election was the filling of the respective offices with a complete new set of officers. Robert L. Nason was elected president; Fred. J. Niedomanski vice president; John F. P. Magee, recording ecretary, and Thomas M. Wilson, financia secretary. S. B. Barrett was elected as ermanent representative to the Labor Bu

\$1.25 To Baltimore and Return. \$1.25 The Pennsylvania Railroad will sell saturday, September 28, and Sunday. September 20. good returning until Monday. September 30, excursion tickets to Baltimore at rate of \$1.25.

# One Week's News and Gossip

**Around Local Armories.** 

The committee having the selection of the best suggestion for a Times trophy in hand has not floished its labors yet. The members are carefully going over each of the many letters that have come in, and the announcement of the result will be made in this column next Sunday.

In any event, the trophy offered will be shot for during the coming month. It can be contested for even if the prize has not been completed. The presentation can come later in the season. It is the intention of The Times, if possible, to offer PRACTICE ON THE RANGE.

Everybody is getting ready for rifle prac-Company commanders are hustling their men, and nearly all the week has been put in finishing up gallery practice. The orders that all gallery practice must be up before the men shoot on the range has bad a first-rate effect. Battalion commander have all issued orders supplemental to the general orders issued from headquarters. The order sent out is as follows:

First battallon, Tuesday, October 1; second battallon, Wednesday, October 2; third battallon, Thursday, October 3; fourth battallon, Friday, October 4; fifth battalion, Monday, October 7; sixth battation, Tuesday, October 8; first separate battalion, Wednesday, October 9; first and second separate companies, Thursday, October 3; engineer corps, Thursday, October 10; general staff, general non-commissioned staff, and the field and staff and non-commissioned staff of regiments and battalion inspectors of rifle practice. Friday, October 11.

All organizations required to practice are ordered to report at the Sixth street station, at 8:30 s. rgb, on the dates specified, while the general staff and those con-bected with it for rifle practice will report at the station at 1:45 p. m. The prac tice will be at 200, 300, 500, and 600 yards. The scores of the practice will be recorded and each rifleman will be re quired to fire at two distances. The battalion-commanders are directed to detail twenty men for duty as markers.

ASSOCIATION SHOOTING. Capt. James E. Bell, inspector of rifle practice for the second regiment, and Second Lieutenant Jesse B. K. Lee, com-pany B, first battalion, have been detailed order as members of the brigade

board of examination. The National Rifle Association held a meeting last Monday night and disposed of some business of importance. The board of directors was authorized to purchase such targets and other material as might be needed. It was also decided to open the series of association matches next Saturday at 2:15 p. m., enthe range at Ordway.

The association has not decided what the

prizes shall be yet. Within a few days a programme will be formulated which will be attractive enough to give a good shoot. At present most of the prizes will be cash and large enough to attract a large crowd Directors elected to membership at the meeting were: Lifeut A. C. Hutterly, Capt. Wiggins and George C. Stambough. A num-

ber of applications for membership were re-ceived and will be acted upon. All are NEW DRILL BEGULATIONS. Orders have also been issued from head-quarters concerning the use of the new named of arros. The manual has been the rule in the National Guard of the District. From this time out ail goardsmen will drill according to the new

Major Ross, of the First Battalion, put his officers and non-commissioned officers through the new manual Wednesday night. of Mosher, adjutant general of the Guard, was present and was much pleased at the estilt. Of course the men were a trifle It will only be a short time until all are

Company D, Fourth Battalion, Ordway Rifles, held their first drill since camp Tuesday night. They had a large turn out. The members of the other companies of the Fourth were at their various headquarters, and are all ready for the inspec-

ion to-morrow night. Company A, Third Battalion, Morton Cadets, are drilling twice a week for the Corcoran's contest, and are setting the pace for the others. This coming week will ee a general resumption of drills in all the command

THE CYCLE RUN.

Capt. Wiggins is back from his run to Snicker's Gap. Accompanied by a friend be left last Sunday evening. Each wore uni form and carried thirty pounds of baggage and a rifle. This is a pretty good load with which to make a run.

The distance was sixty miles out, the same back and it was covered in two days and a half. The two carried between them small shelter tent and camped out each night. They found miserable roads and broke no records. A record stands a good chance of being

smashed some time in the next three weeks, though all the arrangements for the military run to New York have been made and Capt. Wiggins expects if they have any luck at all to make rifteen miles an hour. The start will be made by Lieut, Libber

rho will carry the message over the first relay; fifteen miles. The detail for other relays has not been made, but Capt. Wiggins will carry the message over the last and deliver is at bendquarters. Each rider will be in uniform and will

reach his station by rail. Offers have been made by bicycle clubs in various citie to pace the men and have been accepted. So each man we have company on his lifteen-mile spure. The distance to be covered is 270 miles, and the speed will be

The general distinction of the run is from here to Battlenore. Then to Philadelphia. Here the arer will be crossed and a run made night across New Jersey for New York. Everybody is anxiously waiting for the tart. waiting for the

NOTES FROM THE COMMANDS. Lieut. William Burchard, Company C, Third Battalion, has tendered his resig Is the "admiral" dead, asleep or off or

nother land cruise? Maj. Campbell, of the Fourth, had to go on sick leave after his return from Tennessee. He is better now. Capt. Forsborg, of the Battery, wa

down at Fortress Monroe nearly all week.

You can see a "Corcoran"

lime now with a pocketful of tickets. He sells them, too Company B, Third, Lemmon Rifles, gave an informal reception to its friends last night. Cof. Moon and staff and Maj. Wilson and staff were among the invited guests. After refreshments the outlook for

the benefit was discussed. The company

room was beautifully decorated. THE CORCORANS' FETE. The Corcorans are hustling things along for their fair. The competitive drill for the cup or flag will be held November 6 and 7. The cup will be of cliver fourteen uches high, to be known as Corcoran Cade will stand a national guardsman in full uniform and equipment. On the front will be orgraved a military scene and on the back the name of the winning company

The drill team will consist of sixteen me and one commissioned officer. The drill will be in the manual of arms, regulations now in use, and will include loading, firing and awivel and bayonet stack. The pro gramme will be given to each officer who his squad is formed on the stage, and will be returned to the judges immediately after finished. The time is given to each squad

and credit will be given for time saved.

The individual drill for the champion of the District of Columbia will take place November 8. This drill, for a medal va at \$50, will be limited to two men from any company, and will be in the manual of

arms only.

The medal is in the shape of a Maltese cross with sun burst back, a green, gold wreath, with enamel knapsack, with blanket rolled on top, all in center raised in colors, is suspended from a shield on back of which are two crossed rifles. A large eagle holds the shield in its feet. 1895 is engraved in enamel on the shield. The drum major's drill will be an interesting one. Each contestant will be allowed eight men who must go through the different movements from the dram major's signal. A fine baton is the prize. The most popular drum corps will receive a beautiful flag. The drum corps already entered are the Henderson, St. John, Brook

land, and C. G. Conn. NOTES FROM THE COMMANDS. The Corcorans offer a \$25 officers' over coat to any person selling 250 tickets. Lots of the boys are hustling.

Lieut. Simmonson has his new company in the Sixth Battalion assured. Maj. Bardett is home from bis leave. After the triennial conclave at Boston be took a run up to Halifax, Cape Breton, &c. First Lieut. C. L. Beatty, of the troop, has been quite ill for a week. He was able to spend a little time at the store yesterday. Government employes will be given a pertificate for one day of duty for rifle practice at the range. Officers and men must be properly uni-

#### SINGLE TAX COLUMN.

formed or they cannot shoot at Ordway.

(The Times undertakes no responsiditty for any views expressed in this column.) INTRODUCTION BY THE SINGLE TAX

EDITOR FOR "THE TIMES." The Times has generously offered the use of a portion of its space for a discussion of the "single tax" question, and for the information of its readers, regarding the progress of the cause. This is a question of wide and growing interest; one which intimately concerns the welfare of every citizen; and a metropolitan newspaper is certainly justified in opening its columns

to its discussion. It is conceded by all that the expression 'single tax" is neither fully nor fairly expressive of the dootrines advocated by its adherents. It is used to signify a tax levied solely upon the value of land; yet it would be equally applicable to a tax levied solely upon land itself (which single taxers do not propose; but, on the contrary, oppose) or upon alcoholic beverages, or codfish or any other "single" source of revenue. Moreover, it is not a "tax," as will be shown hereafter. Yet the term has come nto general use, and thus far no more appropriate or acceptable one has been

SINGLE TAX PRINCIPLES. The fundamental principles entertained by the advocates of the single tax are in

brief as follows: 1. All property rights are based upon human labor. No person can justly have a property right in anything that is not the product of his own labor, or for which he has not given in exchange the product of his own inbor.

2. All wealth that is the product of human labor should belong (originally) to the person whose labor produced it. (Other wise to whom among the persons who did not produce it should it belong?)

3. No person should be compelled, by force, by law or by the pressure of circumstances, to part with any portion of his property except in exchange for other wealth whi has cost an equivalent amount of some other person's labor. (Based upon the theory that all persons are created equal, endowed with equal rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.)

4. All wealth created by nature, such as air, light, land, including minerals under the soil or trees upon it, should be considered and treated as being Nature's gifts o all mankind alike. No human being has the natural right to claim ownership of th air, the light or the land, and demand tribute of his fellow-man before permitting him to use it.

5. Whatever value any plece of land may have is conferred upon it by the presence or proximity of human beings. In an unpopulated country land is worth ess; in a sparsely settled region it is worth little. As the population becomes denser the value increases. In a city it becomes still more valuable. Such value thus conferred by community should be considered and treated as belonging to community, and the income arising therefrom should be turned into the community's treasury, and not into the pockets of some individual, who, individually, has done nothing to create the value of the land.

ABOLISH ALL OTHER TAXES. 6. The product of human labor expended ipon such land-cultivation, fen structed, crops raised, trees planted, buildingserected, other improvements made-should be regarded and treated as the property of the person making them, of which no man, nor even all men (community) can rightfully deprive him. In tax consider it both unjust and impolitic to tax (and thereby discourage) in-

lustry and thrift. 7. Inasmuch as the income from land values-i. c., the rent of the land-is found upon mathematical calculation and by ex-periment to be sufficient to defray all expenses of Government, Federal, State, and municipal, all other taxes-whether tariff or internal revenue, direct or indirectupon all other forms of property, could be and should be abolished, and govern mental revenue derived exclusively from this "single tax" on land values (which go to curich speculators in land.) 8. In other words, the average citizen, in

stead of buying land, of paying rent for land occupied, to the landlord, and also pay ing taxes to the Government, would payland rent that would go into the Government treasury in lieu of taxes, so that he need pay no tax whatever for the support of the Government, Federal, State or municipal An important feature of the tax on land values is, it is the only tax that it is pos sible to collect. The land lies out of doors; it can not be secreted in vaults or spir ted away to another State; and its rental value can be ascertained to a certainty ject of taxation. No inquisitorial examina tion into one's private affairs is necessary and no premium is offered for perjury.

ITS CHIEF OBJECT. The principal object of the single tax, however, is to eradicate certain evils ineldent to the existing industrial system which the present methods of taxation sustain and perpetuate. Under the "wag system" of industry, as now conducte the wage-laborer receives less than the is diverted into the pockets of persons who The project produced is held at a price considerably higher than the wages for producing it. Hence all articles pro ed are beld at prices co

# THE RECORDS

Of Dr. Walker's Professional Career Will **Prove That He Has** Treated and

# CURED

More Patients Than Any Speclalist in America-His Restored Patients Stand Ready to Present the Proofs.

Among the many whom Dr. Walker has restored after many others had failed may be mentioned



H. C. Lamkin.

Mr. Henry C. Lamkin, who resides at 914
M st. se, who has lived in Washingiton fifteen years, and who for three years past
has had charge of the copper and the work
of the wavy yard and docks, felliast January
andingared the nerve of hisler, which resulted
in paralysis. A dozen different physicians
reated him, and all told him nothing could
be done for him, and that he would be a cripple for life. Dr. Watker circel him. Mr.
Lamkin's statement is also sworn to before
Waiter A. Brown, notary public.

It must be admitted that Dr. Waiker hasa
recorded cressand ashansaeve becauchieved
by any other physician in the treatment of
all disorders of the brian and nervous
system, diseases of the skin and blood,
cutarria, asthma, consumption dyspensio,
mataria, rheumatism, heuraleta, hemorhodd, diseases, of wanten, and all affections of the lurgs, throat, heart, liver,
stomach, kidneya, biadder, bowels, and
other organis.

Men saffering from pervous debility or
loss of capacity, as a result of overwork,
mental worry, or past follies and eycresses, are quickly restored to sound, vigorous manhood by Dr. Walker's treatment.
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charge, personally or by letter. His wellknown sanitarium at 1411 Pennsylvania
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and Sannday evenings, 7 to 8; Sanday,
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All interviews and correspondence sa-

Charges for treatment very low.

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higher than the wages paid for producing them all. Hence the working masses car not, with their aggregate wages, pay for the aggregate product of their labor, they being consumers of one another's

Right here is the pone asinorum of the average political economiat—the country being full of politicians, newspaper editors, and financial experts, who canno see why A., with \$300 wages received cannot purchase \$600 worth of goods pro-duced by B., and why B. vannot, with \$300 wages received, purchase \$600 worth of goods produced by A., provided the attempt is made upon a sufficiently extensive scale. At least, they argue that fifte or eixteen million workmen, carning five thousand million dollars a year, might easily purchase ten or twelve thousand follars worth of products yearly

with it. er's hands, which the wage-earners have not received money enough to buy and consume, at last becomes so great that there arises a manifest necessity of limiting further production; this means dismissing from employment a part of the producers The workmen thus thrown out of employ ment, soon finding themselves and their famflies starving and in every way destitute, in order to obtain employment offer to

HAVE TO TAKE LOWER WAGES. Thereupon the latter are compelled to ao cept lower wages-just sufficient to keep them from starvation-or else yield their places to the clamorous unemployed who wil work for such wages. So the army of the unemployed constitutes an efficient in-strumentality in the bands of employers to keep the wages of the army of the employed down to the starvation limit.

Some of the commonly proposed remedies ered; after which it will be shown how the single tax, if in operation, would enable the unemployed to employ himself, relieve the pressure of competition, send the em-ployer in search of employes, instead of sending employes in search of an employer, raise wages, and render "good times" perpetual. Its operations will be set forth in detail as affecting the wagelaborer, the farmer, the average owner of a house and lot in town, the merchant, the professional man, the general prosperity of the city. the State and the Federal Govern

These points may not be discussed in consecutive order, though an attempt will be made to do so as nearly as practicable. Meanwhile, information relative to the progress of the single tax cause in Washngton and elsewhere will appear in this column from time to time, and comunica tions from persons interested in the sub-ject, whether favorable or otherwise, are solicited. All communications and cor-respondence relative to single tax matters should be addressed to the Single Tax Edi tor of The Times.

Forgiven. I dreamed so dear a dream of you last night! I thought you came. I was so glad, so gay

I whispered-those were foolish words to say— I mean them not—I cannot bear the sight Of your dear face. I cannot meet the light Of your dear eyes upon me. Sit. I pray, Sit here beside me; turn your look away And lay your cheek on mine." Till morning bright.

We sat so, and we did not speak, I knew All was forgiven; so I nestled there
With your arms round. Swift the swee hours flew.

At last I waked and sought you everywhere How long, dear, think you that my glad cheek will Burn-as it burns with your cheek's pres sure still.

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